

## DEBATERS LEFT LAST SATURDAY ON BRITISH TOUR

**Bon Voyage Luncheon Given Speakers by Debating Union**

**WILL STAY SIX WEEKS**

**Edmund Collard and Edward Shortt Will Visit English and Scottish Universities**

EDMUND COLLARD, graduate of McGill, and Edward Shortt, of the University of Toronto, sailed for England on board the "Empress of Britain" Saturday morning as debating representatives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. They will visit a number of English and Scottish universities.

An informal luncheon was tendered by the executive of the Debating Union to bid farewell and bon voyage to the departing speakers. Alfred Pick, at the luncheon, pointed out that Collard had been prominent on the Campus in numerous activities while a student, and that he was a recent graduate in Law. Edward Shortt, from Varsity, has taken part in several inter-collegiate debates in past years between Varsity and McGill, and is an outstanding speaker.

### SIX WEEKS' TOUR.

The tour will last for some six weeks, and the chief subjects to be discussed are: "Resolved, That this House deplores the influence of the United States of America"; "Resolved, That the British Empire must disintegrate"; "Resolved, That the achievements of science have created merely an illusion of progress"; and "Resolved, That nationalism is the enemy of civilization."

Besides official debates with various universities, both speakers will deliver some lectures en route. Mr. Collard expects to discuss "O. Henry" and "Charles Dickens' first visit to America." The latter topic should arouse considerable English interest because of the controversy that developed as a result of that visit.

### DANCE FOLLOWS GAME

McGill and Queens Supporters Truck to Simpson's Music

WITH their ardour dampened by neither the rain nor the game, some eighty couples graced the ballroom on Saturday last for the second Union Tea-dance of the season. To the music of Howard Simpson and his Privateers, supporters of Queen's and McGill forgot their animosities as they mingled on the dance floor. Refreshments were served later in the Grillroom and the Cafeteria.

Among those present were: Barbara Allen, Dora Kelsey, Betty Reh-fess, Ruth Swinton, Mavis Barwick, Dorothy Patterson, Joanne Kircher, Margaret Knox, Peggy Hannan, Frances Hayes, Elsie Lander, Sylvia Howard, Helen Barrons, Riva Ripstein, Hattie Davies, Isabel Arthur, Olive Sanborn, Jane Whittemore, Margaret Parsons, Agnes Cadeux, Bette Manseau, Kate Thomson, Bernice Ashkanase, Iris Armstrong, Henrietta Wheeler, Lois Rapley, Joyce Kane, Helena Lumsden, Jean Percy, Barbara Ward, Margaret Griffiths, Ingrid Tait, Barbara Brook, Germaine, Dorothy Kydd, Elizabeth Mooney, Helen Smith, Royla Scott, Lorraine Strachan, Mary Tilden, Rosemary Anderson, D. Allen, Peggy Cowan, Jean Lauder, Agnes McEwen, Pat Armstrong, Evelyn McKenna, Carry Baird, Ruth Dowbiggin, Christine Ross, Kit Crozier, Mary Mackay, Allan Moyle, Earl Large, Ross Ransome Jack McKennet, Ron Gause, S. F. Hubbard, W. K. Heron, K. Miller, Earle Webb, Jack Gardiner, Dave Fraser, Bob Schofield, Neville Wykes, Harry Lead, Pete Fuller, Jack Locke, Jim Armstrong, J. Millet, John McKenna, Si Mowat, A. Lamb, Gerry Markham, Alex Hellstrom, Walter Martindale, Alex McLeod, Alfred Holland, Dick Van Bonnel, Doug Fullerton, J. B. Smyth, J. Dickinson, Ken Farmer, Melvin Hodgins, Ron Herring, W. Ogil, Wm. Carter, J. L. McLaughlin, J. E. Watt, Wallace Gowdrey, A. Hamilton, C. D. Olson, G. Morrell, Ed Lemieux.

## ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY SPONSORS COMPETITION

**Players' Club Offers Prizes for Winning Designs**

STUDENTS in all faculties who have had experience in drawing are eligible to participate in the designing competition, sponsored by the Architectural Society, for the set of the Players Club presentation, "The Shining Hour." The competition will commence this evening with a meeting in the Architectural Draughting Room of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m.

The subject is the interior of an Elizabethan English farmhouse, and the drawings called for are a plan and front elevation, to be rendered in watercolors.

Tonight's initial meeting will be taken up with the explanation of the set, and the settling of the time for further instructional periods. The work is to be done in the Architectural Draughting Room every night of this week, between the hours of 5.00 and 10.00 p.m. The competition will close at the end of this period on Friday, October 29th. The judges, as yet unannounced, are expected to be prominent authorities in the field of local theatricals and design. Judging will take place October 30th, and the winners announced Monday, November 1st.

The winning design is to be used in the Players Club production of "The Shining Hour," and its originator will be expected to supervise the construction job. The winner and runner-up are to be recipients of prizes offered by the Players Club. For the winner, two tickets to "Shining Hour" and one to the Players Club party; and for second, two tickets to the play. A nominal charge will be made to competitors to defray expenses of all necessary instruments and materials, which will be supplied to them by the Architectural Society.

## BOTH DICTATORS FAVOR DIPLOMACY

**Unfortunately, Fear Prevents Inception of Methods, States Sayre**

"MUSOLINI and Hitler are afraid to start peace movements because the world does not trust them," said Mr. Sayre, president of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the U.S.A., who was guest speaker at the S.C.M. meeting on Friday night in Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Sayre pointed out that the nations should regard each other as trusting friends. He believes that if more diplomatic methods were employed, better feeling would result. Mr. Bartlett, another member of the Fellowship, was slated to speak, but was unable to attend. Mr. Sayre told of Mr. Bartlett's experiences with George Landisburg, Fellowship ambassador to Hitler and Mussolini.

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### I.V.C.F. HEARS TALK

**H. A. Nesbitt Speaks on Student Christianity**

"CHRIST'S principal message to men is included in these four words, 'Be of good cheer,'" Mr. H. A. Nesbitt declared last night at the first meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which took place in the Royal Victoria College. Mr. Nesbitt, who is president of Nesbitt, Thomson and Co., spoke on "Christianity and the Student."

The speaker continued: "The first cause for cheerfulness that Jesus gives us is His promise of forgiveness of our sins. He will also bring us help when we are suffering or in trouble; He will comfort us, if we have sufficient faith in Him."

"Christ also brings us a message of peace, and it is only by following His teachings and believing implicitly in His words that the troubled situation of the world today can be remedied, and that the war which is threatening in Europe can be prevented."

After the speech there was a general discussion on the meaning of Christianity, and the beliefs concerned with it. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The next meeting of the I.V.C.F. will take place this week in the Grillroom of the Union.

### NOTICE

Meeting of Daily members tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Union. Attendance imperative for all members of staff.

## Gridders Lose To Tricolour By Field Goal On Last Play

### PLAYERS CONTINUE CASTING OF PARTS

**Old Members and New Talent Invited to Attend**

CASTING of new talent for parts in the play, "The Shining Hour," will continue today at 2 p.m. in the Players Clubroom. All members of the Players Club and any new talent will be welcome. Misses Bennett, Hackett, Whitley and Elizabeth Sharpe, and Messrs. MacNutt, Clarke and Stapleton are requested to join the above-mentioned persons. The following is a description of the characters:

**JUDY LINDEN**—Judy is 22. Her hair is short, nondescript, brown and very tidy. Her face is clear-cut, intelligent, and rather boyish.

**HANNAH LINDEN**—Hannah is a woman of about 45, grey-haired and neatly built. Her face is sharp-featured, alert and rather acidulated. There is a "no nonsense about me" look in her eyes, but they are not unkind. She gives the impression of great physical activity and general capability.

**HENRY LINDEN**—Henry is a tall, well-made man of about 48. Like Hannah, the kindness of his eyes belies the slight bitterness of his mouth. His voice is quiet and attractive. He is the most polished of the Lindens.

**MICKY LINDEN**—Mickey is 20. His figure is slim, but strong. His dark face will probably coarsen with the years, but at the moment he is extremely handsome. Easy assurance can, in some people, be an attractive quality. In Mickey we feel that it is somehow misplaced.

**MARIELLA LINDEN**—Mariella is tall, fair and unusually beautiful. In a curious way she seems to combine the nervousness of a child with the assurance of a woman. There is something wild about her, but there is also something very still. All this makes it very difficult to determine her age. She is probably about 30.

**DAVID LINDEN**—David is about 25. Like all the Lindens, he is tall and well-made. He is not nearly so good looking as Mickey but his face has an infinitely greater variety of expressions. He lacks Henry's poise, but he possesses a simple charm which is very appealing. His nose and chin are nondescript, his hands quite exceptionally beautiful. The large mouth is sensitive and mobile; the eyes puzzled, but not unhappy. It is an interesting face and, like most interesting faces, a curious mixture of the weak and the strong.

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### STUNNING SETBACK

**Thornton Boots Placement After Blocked Kick**

### KEEFER KICKS GOAL

**Gives McGill Lead After Plunging Nets Team 70 Yards**

### STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	McGill	Queen's
First downs.....	10	6
Yds. from scrim.....	201	115
Yds. lost from scrim.....	7	16
Yds. gained plunging.....	141	46
xTot. dist. kicks, yds.....	735	888
Number of kicks.....	18	21
Aver. dist. kicks, yds.....	40.8	42.2
Kicks blocked by.....	0	3
Blocked kicks rec. by.....	0	3
Kicks run back, yds.....	122	58
Forwards attempted.....	3	7
Forwards completed.....	0	2
Yds. gained forwards.....	0	26
Forwards intercepted by.....	2	1
Fumbles.....	6	3
Own fumbles recovered.....	3	2
Onsides attempted.....	0	0
Penalties in yds.....	20	40
Penalties, individual.....	1	1
xFrom point where ball was kicked.....		

### By ACE.

HISTORY repeated itself, and for the second consecutive week, a football game was won on the last play of the afternoon. This time, however, it was Queen's turn to snatch a dramatic last-second victory from the McGill squad, with Bernie Thornton kicking a placement from fifteen yards out to give the Tricolour a 6-4 margin.

The stunning upset came after the Redmen had come from behind with a sparkling offensive to take a 4-3 lead and as the minutes ticked away, looked like sure winners. However, a blocked kick which Thornton recovered on the McGill 1-yard line, put the Reevesmen in scoring position. Queen's elected to try a placement with the soggy ball, for they had previously encountered little success in trying to crash the McGill line, and Thornton, who had been practicing place-kicks all week, sent the pigskin between the uprights.

**THRILLING LAST QUARTER.**

The final quarter was crammed with thrills as the mud-smeared McGill men gave their supporters something to cheer about. A powerful plunging display that netted them five successive first downs in

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### RONNIE PEROWNE



Stellar McGill Quarterback, who led the last-period offensive through the Tricolour line.

### HEART-BREAKING

by mub

WHEN a team plunges its way up the field for seventy yards in nine plays, making five first downs and executing the prettiest placement kick imaginable; when a team holds another on its own goal-line for three downs twice in one game; when a player boots the ball from behind his goal-line after catching a kick, and then on the next play runs from ten yards behind his line to his twelve-yard line, side-stepping six or more opponents on the way; when a team, after several ghastly fumbles and miscues, can keep fighting and fighting and fighting; when a team, after doing everything possible and many things seemingly impossible time after time after time, loses a game in the last second—well, it's heart-breaking. One is left limp, unable to grasp what has happened. "How could it happen? we inwardly moan."

A McGill Football team out on muddy Molson Stadium played its heart out on Saturday. It ran the gamut of human endurance. When it was all over, those players had given everything—to the very last ounce, to the very last grain. Dead silence hung over the dressing-room. Nobody could say anything. Nobody wanted to.

Dame Fortune hands out her honors in fits and starts. She couldn't make up her mind till the very end—or after. Last week our outstretched hands grabbed a large chunk. This week we grabbed a large enough piece, but relinquished the hold a brief second too soon. Other hands clutched out madly and got it.

Russ Merrifield was sure-handed in his catching, light-footed in his running, and superb in his strategy. That return kick in the last minute of play after Munro's boot well over the goal-line, followed by his 25-yard run on the next play was the headiest bit of football in many a day. Ronnie Perowne was slippery all afternoon, easing his way through the Queen's line again and again, several times for yards. Ruschin and Hornig were almost super-human in their efforts on the line, while Prestie Robb was in on every play, whether downfield tackling or finishing Queen's bucks. Hamilton was good on his kicking, improving every week. Bob Kenny and Andy Anderson were plunging well, along with Cam MacArthur—and the wings

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## FRESHMAN BANQUET FEATURES SINGING

**Prom Takes Place Tonight in Union**

ONE of the most important events of the McGill social calendar will get under way tonight in the Union. This is the annual Freshman-Freshman Dinner and Prom.

The freshman banquet will start at 6:15 in the Union Cafeteria. The dinner is under the auspices of the Arts Undergrad Society and the First Year Class. It has been announced that Professor Noad of the Department of English will be the guest speaker. Another feature of the banquet will be community singing. Tickets for this banquet may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen or officers of the Freshman Class.

At 6:30 the Freshman dinner will begin in the Annex Cafeteria. After the banquet a variety show will be presented. Among the entertainers will be Misses Matheson, Kinghorn, Beer, Lamb, Hagmeier and Sammartin.

Freshettes may purchase their tickets from Miss Heasley in the Union.

The freshettes and freshmen will be guests of the McGill Union at the Prom following the banquets. A nominal charge of twenty-five cents will allow freshmen or freshettes to dance to the strains of Howard Simpson's Band. No one will be permitted to enter the Union Ballroom who was not present at one of the dinners. Dancing will continue till one o'clock in the morning.

### MECHANICAL CLUB.

A trip to the Steel Co. of Canada is planned by the Mechanical Club. All intending to come please notify Dave Tennant, George Dupuy or Ed Skelton before Tuesday afternoon, or come to a short meeting on Tuesday 26th, at 5:00 in the Engineering Building.

## PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE

**First Mock Parliament Meets in Union on Wednesday**

"THIS House Favours a Popular Boycott of Japanese Goods by the Canadian People," is the resolution which will be debated at the first Mock Parliament of the season, to be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, October 27th, at 8:30 p.m.

Jack Gross, runner-up in the Bovey Shield Public-speaking Contest, will uphold the Government, while the Opposition will be led by the winner of the Shield, Boris Wallis.

Fifteen minutes will be the time allotted to each of the leaders of the two Parties. Afterwards speakers from the floor will be permitted to voice their opinions in five-minute speeches. It is expected that freshmen will take this opportunity to display their talents. The record turnout for the Bovey Shield Contest has shown that the freshman class possess a great deal of oratorical talent.

Alfred Pick, the president of the Debating Society, will direct the discussion and will see that Parliamentary procedure as practiced in Ottawa is observed. Speakers will be permitted to interrupt one another's speeches by asking questions relative to the resolution, and the audience will be allowed to cheer. Rowdiness, however, will be frowned upon.

## PHILOSOPHERS MEET WEDNESDAY NEXT TO HEAR LECTURE

**Mr. Currie, Newly Appointed to Department of Philosophy, Will Be Speaker**

**AT STRATHCONA HALL**

"WHAT is Philosophy?" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Mr. Currie, newly-appointed lecturer in the Department of Philosophy, at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society. This meeting will take place in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, October 27, at 8:15. Following Mr. Currie's opening address, the subject will be open for a general discussion in which members of the audience will be invited to participate.

The meeting is open to all students taking philosophy, especially those who are starting their study this year, and all other students interested in the subject. The executive has stated that this is an introductory type of meeting to give the audience an idea of the society's approach to the subject.

It has been decided that the following (Continued on Page Four)

### DIVINITY GROUP MEETS

**Theological Society's Values Subject of Addresses by Principals**

THIS evening, at 8 o'clock, Divinity Hall will be the scene of a mixed gathering of theological professors, their wives, students and their friends. As guests of the Theological Undergraduate Society, they will be entertained by a musical programme to be followed by a buffet supper. Dr. Naylor, Dr. Ritchie and Dr. Mackenzie will speak on the academic, social and potential values of the student society. Morton Freeman, president of the society, will give a short introduction to the general topic on which the heads of the colleges will speak.

The programme has been arranged by Crawford Scott of the Presbyterian College, Mr. Scott, a professional master of ceremonies, has called upon the talent of the three theological colleges to provide a short, varied selection of musical numbers. He announces that the programme will be preceded by an interval of intermingling on the part of the men and women present. They will be assigned the task of learning each other's names. It is announced also that this period will give a demonstration of one of the evils of a competitive and individualistic method of amassing personal possessions. The method, in which this will be shown is being kept dark until the arrival of the guests at Divinity Hall. They will then proceed to demonstrate.

It is expected that the secretaries of the S.C.M. will be present as guests of the society.

## LITERATURE CLUB TO DISCUSS ART OF NEWS WRITING

**First Meeting of Society Will Take Place on Thursday**

### NEW ROUTINE PLANNED

**Effect of Journalistic Idiom on Modern Literary Style Will Be Main Topic**

"THE Gentle Art of Journalism" will be the topic of a joint address by Marna Harding and Arnold Isenmann before the first meeting of the Literature Society next Thursday afternoon.

"According to Don Marquis, the art of newspaper paragraphing is to stroke a platitude until it purrs like an epigram," stated Glyn Owen, President of the Society, when interviewed by the Daily last night. "The purpose of our meeting is to discuss whether this 'purring epigram' is really literature, and whether a training in such an art benefits a writer or not. Some of the best known authors of today gained their early experience as reporters or columnists, and therefore the effect of journalism upon modern literature has been considerable. Whether the conscious smartness, the constant striving after 'human interest,' which is characteristic of the news story today, is a good influence is a topic well worth consideration. Hence our choice of 'The Gentle Art of Journalism' as our first topic of the year."

### TWO SPEAKERS PRESENT.

Arnold Isenmann, who has had considerable experience in college journalism, will discuss its merits and demerits from the viewpoint of a news editor. Marna Harding's approach to the topic will be more from the feminine side. The Sob Sister, the Woman's Page, Society, and the fashion notes will all be touched upon in the course of her talk. Both speakers are expected to make special reference to college newspapers, their virtues and their sins.

The Literature Society meets every second Thursday for the consideration of topics of general interest, with particular regard to their literary aspects. For example, much interest was aroused over last year's paper on "The Decline of the Male in Modern Literature." In the past students only have presented papers at meetings. It was felt that the presence of a member of the Staff, armed with authorities, might deter the audience from general discussion. This year, however, it is hoped that several professors may be persuaded to deliver short talks.

The first meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday, October 28, in Room 13 of the Arts Building. All students may attend.

## FLASH!

### "UBYSSEY", VANCOUVER

NEWS was received last night from the University of British Columbia of friction between the S.C.M. and the Students' Council. Dorwin Baird, news editor of the "Ubyssey," bi-weekly paper of the college, sent the following telegram to the Daily:

"Tackling what one member termed a ticklish matter, the Students' Council here decided to let Robert Tillman, S.C.M. paid secretary, stay on the Campus till the end of the present term. The decision did not reflect the feeling of the council, but was an exhibition of soft-heartedness towards the University of Alberta theology student now running S.C.M. affairs here for a thousand dollar stipend. The S.C.M. had been acting independently and setting precedent by not having finances go through the council as all other clubs must. It is claimed that the violation was unintentional, but certain clubs have their eyes on a like privilege, and the council has tightened up in interests of student government. Details will follow by air mail."

### UNION CAFETERIA.

The Union Cafeteria will be closed to Upperclassmen from 6:15 on tonight on account of the Fresh Dinner.

## WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

### ENGLAND

LIVERPOOL, October 24.—The steamship Manchester Regiment, carrying 11 Canadians among her passengers, limped back to Liverpool early today after colliding with the outbound steamship Clan MacKenzie during a raging gale near the Mersey Bar Lightship.

There were no injuries on either vessel. A huge hole was torn amidships on the port side of the Clan MacKenzie and she shipped water so quickly she had to be run aground. She was en route to Southampton.

Tugs and salvage vessels made several attempts to release the ship but were thwarted by mountainous seas. As the fury of the gale increased the position of the crew of 60 Lascars and 15 white officers became alarming. They finally were removed as the ship settled. Tonight only her masts and funnel were visible above water.

### GASH 38 FEET LONG.

The Manchester Regiment, which had been en route to Montreal, was dry-docked here. It was found her bow was ripped 17 feet above the waterline, the gash extending 38 feet along the keel.

### SPAIN

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Front, October 24.—Insurgent troop trains rumbled into Saragossa Province today bringing reinforcements for General Franco's projected final drive to cut Barcelona from Valencia and end Spain's 15-month-old civil war.

Government artillery pounded the railroad tracks between Teruel and Saragossa on the eastern front in an attempt to break up troop movements.

There was intense activity in insurgent territory behind the Aragon front, twisting 300 miles south from the French border to Teruel. Save for slight insurgent gains in the Sabinanigo sector, however, nearly all sections of the battle front were quiet.

The insurgent aviation command announced its warplanes had sunk three ships at Tarragona, Mediterranean port 50 miles southwest of Barcelona. Two Government planes were said to have been shot down when they attempted to drive off the raiders.

From Salamanca, capital of the insurgent regime, came reports 20,000 former Government militiamen on the northwestern Oviedo front already were enrolled in the insurgent army. Government resistance in the northwest collapsed last week after the fall of Gijon, a Bay of Biscay port.

### SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, October 24.—A British soldier was killed, and five Americans and about a score of other foreigners were endangered gravely today when a Japanese warplane, with machine guns blazing, swooped five times over groups near the western edge of Shanghai's International Settlement.

A British sentry at the scene said British soldiers returned the Japanese airman's fire with automatic rifles. British army authorities officially branded the affair a "deliberate attack." Japanese naval and civilian officers quickly expressed regret to the British authorities.

British army officers disclosed three British outposts in the Keswick road area were sprayed by the Japanese airman's bullets and that a second British soldier escaped serious injury when a cigarette case stopped a bullet which pierced his uniform.

A Japanese spokesman said the shooting was due to the error of an aviator who believed he was shooting at Chinese.

To express official regrets for the Keswick road shooting Rear-Admiral Rokuzo Sugiyama, chief of staff of the Japanese naval forces, called on Admiral Sir Charles Little, British commander in chief, while K. Okamoto, Japanese consul-general, made a similar call on Herbert Phillips, British consul-general.

### ROME

ROME, October 24.—Authoritative Fascist publications declared today that refusal of the Non-Intervention Committee to accept Italy's figure of 40,000 as the number of Italian volunteers in Spain would mean collapse of negotiations for their withdrawal.

Virginia Gayda, often a Government spokesman, writing in La Voce d'Italia, asserted that Italy, having informed Great Britain and France that there were 40,000 Italians in Spain, would insist her figure be accepted and would "admit of no argument on the subject."

A communique of the official Stefani News Agency yesterday announced Italy's ambassadors had been instructed to inform the French and British Governments that that number of Italians were fighting in the Spanish civil war.

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, said the Italian communication, "which cannot be questioned, represents a warning which it would be dangerous to ignore."

Gayda charged there was a concerted effort of anti-Fascist elements abroad to cast doubt on the truth of Italy's figure by publishing pretended authentic information from Spain placing the number at 100,000 or more.



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Cordell Hull at Toronto

LAST Friday the Hon. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Toronto. In his speech after the presentation of the degree Mr. Hull said some very definite things. While his whole address was couched in general terms and the names of specific countries were not mentioned no doubt was left as to whom his remarks applied.

The most remarkable thing about Mr. Hull's speech was its decided similarity to the address given by the President of the United States in Chicago on October 5th. Both these speeches quickly disposed of the immediate matter at hand and plunged into the question of international relationships. Mr. Roosevelt's address dealt directly with the role of the United States in the world today. It was hailed by many as a clear enunciation of American foreign policy. Mr. Hull's speech is a direct follow-up of the points laid down by the President. There is no doubt about it—America has discarded its old post-war isolationist foreign policy and has accepted the fact that a great nation cannot stand aloof while the world perishes.

The preachings of Mr. Hull have already been put into practice as may be seen by the great success he has had in concluding trade agreements with nine powers. So far he has been unsuccessful in negotiating a trade treaty with England, but he has made a good start with Canada, and it is generally felt in well informed circles that a definite agreement between Britain and the United States is only a matter of time.

The fact that the United States is drawing closer to Britain both in trade, and in helping to keep the trade routes of the world open—for that is inevitable once a country's trade expands—is a sure sign that America is coming out of its "mid-west" state of mind. This attitude was engendered after the last war when America let President Wilson down on the question of the League of Nations. Had America entered the League at that time it would have changed world history. Instead of the League becoming a mere Debating Centre where the governments of Europe discussed non-vital topics of international concern while their Foreign Offices played the game of intrigue it perhaps would have been strong enough to have stopped the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, perhaps it would have been strong enough to have laid down the law in the case of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and would have thus prevented the present war in Spain and in the east.

However, that is all in the past. Little can be accomplished by trying to place the blame or by trying to reconstruct the world's history on premises other than actualities. The fact before us today is that the United States is now prepared, according to the two abovementioned speeches, to take its place in the world of nations and to share international responsibility. Such a move is a strict change in American Foreign Policy but we feel that it was inevitable.

Where does Canada fit into this picture. We are a British Dominion. We are, however, an American country, and as such are naturally tied to the United States by many bonds. If the United States decides to work with the other countries of the world as she has given the world to believe that she has it means that she will be working with Britain to a great extent. If this comes about we will be in a most

fortunate position. We have for years been in between these two countries and when they draw closer together, politically or economically, Canada benefits. At first this may not be noticeable in dollars and cents, but only in the feeling of good will which percolates through the populations of the two countries. However, this has its definite economic results. A friend will be much more desirous of talking business than will a stranger and business means an upswing in the economic trend.

Today it is up to us to promote good will between the States and ourselves and the States and Britain. An outstanding practical example of this was seen in the recent appointment of our new Principal. Another example was afforded last Friday when our sister University in Toronto presented Mr. Hull with a degree. Such friendly gestures are to be commended—but we must not feel that good will is confined to official circles alone. It is possible for each and every one of us to do his part in promoting better relationships between ourselves and our immediate neighbour.

MUSIC

Potentialities and Their Development.

"WE are all music-lovers at heart," wrote Sir George Grove, in a letter to a friend. While some might claim that Sir George was either an extreme optimist or a confirmed behaviourist, his statement merits careful consideration.

Almost as far back as history goes, music has played a part in folk-life. Rhythm, the life of all music, comes naturally, for all creation moves to it—the stars, the seasons; indeed, man's heart throbs rhythmically. Primitive man responded to rhythm, and, to a lesser degree, to melody; further, he showed an innate preference for the most sonorous intervals. From these simple beginnings our keen and sensitive aesthetic sense has evolved, and while this sense varies with the individual, it is rare to find a person devoid of it completely. Thus there is something in music that will appeal to each of us—we are all potential music lovers. Fortunately we are in possession of this blessed gift; ungrateful beyond forgiveness if we do not allow it to take root.

"But," it may be asked, "how can one learn to enjoy music? What knowledge is necessary?" Music is essentially an art—a purely subjective art—and not a science. It must be approached first through the feelings. No knowledge is necessary, simply a willingness to listen. And just as some people must look at a painting several times before they can appreciate it, or read a sonnet over and over before they can come to enjoy it to its fullest, so many potential music-lovers must listen to a great many types of music—and each type many times—before arriving at true enjoyment. But once that state is reached, new, never-ending joys will follow. Now the acquisition of theoretical knowledge will not be a burden—much will come naturally. The best procedure is, of course, to attend regular classes in theory, but any of the standard rudiments-of-music texts should prove adequate, studied at home. A good plan is to consult a reference work, such as Ferguson's *History of Musical Thought*, or Beharach's less detailed *Musical Companion*, before listening to a program or attending a concert.

"To hear everything with an open mind, to accept nothing too gushingly and dismiss nothing hastily is to lay the foundation to a true musical culture," Eric Blom has written. It would be difficult to find a more apt musical credo. Every lover of music has his own preferences; it is natural that we should develop our own individual tastes. No one can tell you what you are supposed to enjoy in music any more than your choice of books or friends can be dictated to you. Many people find Bach boring, chamber music rather empty or German lieder dull, after giving them a fair trial. I know a fine musician whose chief joy is to listen to the "Symphonie Fantastique," and another who thinks Bach magnificent and Sibelius almost inconsequential. "Distorted views indeed," we might be tempted to conjecture, but our taste can be no criterion for that of others. Occasionally, however, a creature is encountered for whom no mercy can be shown—a relic of pre-radio days or a perfect example of a human anachronism—a self-styled passionate music lover whose chief information is how much Mme. Tetrazzini weighed at her prime, and who thinks that the greatest music ever written is the Lucia Sextette. Should you ever meet such a creature humanity will never forgive you if you do not use the quickest method of despatch at your command.

R. D. R.

Weekly Review

"THE all-embracing preoccupation of all of us may be summed in one word,—order." —This statement, made by the Hon. Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, at the fall convocation of the University of Toronto, expresses the fervent desire of all the free, democratic peoples of the world.

In "order" we recognize an environment in which we, as individuals and as the integral units of an organized society, can pursue our peaceful course of life; and through the progress in science, culture and education therein achieved we can learn to enjoy a fuller and happier existence. Order, and order alone, is necessary; for, given that, the human race can gradually evolve a successful sociological and political environment, free from the panicky fear of having its whole civilization collapse in chaos. We, as a free people, must strive for that goal. We must surmount the obstacles that keep it from us, and we must assume and

practise those principles which together will assure us an organized and orderly society.

The first great component part of "order" is international peace and it is quite obvious that in order to secure peace for ourselves we must eliminate the causes of war. Perhaps the most important potential cause of war today is economic poverty. A hungry nation is a restive nation and such a condition can only breed hate and the desire for vengeance. Given international economic stability and economic prosperity, one of the greatest steps in the direction of peace will have been taken. The big question is, how are we to reach this economic prosperity?

We, who are blessed with a democracy, are allowed to hold and to express different views regarding this matter. It is not the desire of this column to advocate any of the schemes put forward today. That matter must be thrashed out scientifically and logically by human thought. It is quite certain that the imperialistic conquest and exploitation of countries, and peoples will not solve the problem. If, in 1918, the makers of the map of Europe had given more thought to feeding the peoples of the world instead of preparing Europe for another war, there might never have arisen the chaotic conditions in Italy and Germany which brought the present dictatorships, the greatest menace to international peace.

At present, the prospect of securing international economic stability is very bad owing to the armament race and to other reasons. But we must bear in mind the fact that once we have learned to operate and distribute the natural resources of the world in such a way that the whole human race is well provided for then we will be on the road towards permanent international peace. Other actions, which will bring us nearer this much-dreamed-of goal, are the elimination of the profits in war, the teaching of international tolerance and the establishment of international law. Towards these conditions we must strive for they point to the golden gate, on entering which, man will find himself in Peace.

Once this is achieved and each nation has secured for itself the type of government which most suits it, and which it most desires, the next step is the formation of a League of Nations. Now we must not reject this plan because of the Geneva fiasco. The idea of a League consisting of sincere members and operating under the principles of international law and collective security has never yet been tried. Once such an organization has really been assembled, no matter if there are still some adjustments either political or economic to be made in the world, we will be in a position to appreciate "the precious worth of order in our individual lives and in our national existence."

Now it might be said—theoretical reasoning is all right but look at the world today; it seems to be as far as ever from that beautiful goal. Our diplomats are willingly or unwillingly, we certainly don't know which, tying us up in a situation which is explosive. What can we do today? Mr. Hull gives the practical suggestion, "sooner or later the outraged conscience of mankind will set into motion forces which will create, in the sphere of international relations, unshakable order based on law."

We are members of the human race and as such we must decide the destiny of the human race. We must establish an ordered environment for "only in a world in which international order prevails can individuals of any nation obtain access to all these gifts of economic and cultural advancement. Impair that order and there will be a universal lowering of both material and cultural standards,—a growing and deepening decadence in all phases of life."

Lament.

O Connie, dear! O Connie, dear!  
Those days no more will be,  
Where we would sit together there,  
In One-A Chemistry.

For now we have our seating list,  
And we're so far apart;  
But then, perhaps, 'twill better be,  
For distance warms the heart!

Though twixt us twain a space is placed  
By cruel Fate in Heav'n,  
Remember that there isn't any  
Lecture at eleven!

—S.P.

Freshette's Further Lament.

I'll read just ten more minutes,  
And then I'll do some work.  
The fact that it's a Holiday  
Won't give me cause to shirk.

I think I'll knit another row  
Before I start to read.  
I have all afternoon to work,  
Exactly what I need.

Perhaps I'd better mend that hole  
Before I start to knit.  
It's not a very big one, but  
I'm glad I thought of it.

I must dash off that letter  
Before I start to sew.  
I should find out about that train—  
I wonder who would know.

But friends drop in to see you  
Or call you on the phone  
And so before you know it,  
They day has simply flown.

The School of Self-Pity.

TOUS les soirs  
Quand c'est noir  
I gaze at the lighted ville.  
Je regarde les étoiles  
Et pense, "Oh how foul  
Is the life of an unknown fille."

Movie Reviews

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

"100 Men and a Girl."  
Produced by Charles G. Rogers,  
directed by Henry Koster. Cast:  
Leopold Stokowski, Deanna Durbin,  
Mischa Auker, Adolphe Menjou,  
Eugene Pallette and Alice Brady.

AFTER a show has already run for three weeks it is rather difficult to find a new set of superlatives to use in its description. But if it were at all possible to do so, even these would probably prove inadequate, for "100 Men and a Girl" is about the most enjoyable thing that I have ever seen on the screen.

Dominated by the personality, the acting (if being yourself is acting) and, most emphatically, the music, of Leopold Stokowski, the picture still allows the vivacious and beautiful-voiced Deanna Durbin to turn in one of the finest dramatic performances of the season, to say nothing of her singing of Mozart's "Alleluiah" with the virtuosity of a Metropolitan Opera star.

But even with this performance by Miss Durbin the picture is as much under control of Stokowski as is the Philadelphia Orchestra during a concert. Everything he did was perfect and inevitable; the feeling was always present that if Leopold Stokowski did not exist, God would have found it necessary to invent him. But fortunately he does exist.

"100 Men and a Girl" has now entered on its fourth week at Loew's. Let us hope that it is merely beginning its stay.

S. G. C.

AT THE PALACE.

"High, Wide and Handsome."  
A Paramount picture. Produced by Arthur Hornblow. Directed by A. Rouben Mamoulian. Original story and screen play by Oscar Hammerstein II. Music by Jerome Kern. Photographed by Victor Milner, A.S.C.

Characters. Sully Watterston... Irene Dunne  
Peter Corlandi... Randolph Scott  
Molly... Dorothy Lamour  
Grandma Corlandi... Elizabeth Patterson  
Doc Watterston... Raymond Walburn  
Red Stanton... Charles Bickford  
Joe Vasee... Akim Tamiroff

"SUPER-SYNTHETIC" is perhaps the most accurate word that I can apply to "High, Wide and Handsome." For it is a picture reminiscent of "Poppy," "Show-Boat," "Our Daily Bread," "Routin', Tootin' Rhythm," "San Francisco," and a good many others.

With a rather charming comico-pastoral beginning, the film is rapidly transformed into a great industrial picture, as our farmer hero, the owner of quite a few oil-gushers, comes into conflict with a group of arch-capitalists anxious to monopolize the oil trade. The consequent superhuman struggles of Peter, interrupted by songs from Irene Dunne, make up the rest of "High, Wide and Handsome."

Rouben Mamoulian's direction failed utterly to provide the film with any dramatic unity or with any consistency of purpose or treatment. Though full of action it seldom came to life.

Yet the audience like the picture very well. "The Lynx Mouse," also on the programme, was good enough to have been a Disney cartoon. Handling the fable of the "Lion and the Mouse" in a novel way, it kept the theatre weak with laughter. "The Big Apple" and "Crime Does Not Pay" completed the bill.

J. K.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"Life Begins at College."  
20th Century-Fox picture produced by Harold Wilson. Directed by William A. Seiter. Screen play by Karl Tunberg and Don Ehlinger.

Characters. Ritz Brothers... Themselves  
Inez... Joan Davis  
Band Leader... Tony Martin  
Janet O'Hara... Gloria Stuart  
Coach O'Hara... Fred Stone  
George Black... Nat Pendleton  
Rayner... Dick Baldwin  
Cuddles... Joan Marsh  
Polly... Dixie Dunbar  
Radio Announcer... Ed Thorgeren

HAVING made their first real bid for fame in SING, BABY, SING, with a reasonable amount of success, the Ritz Brothers returned after a moderate interval in YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING. Now they come to us in their third performance, LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE, this time with their names first on the billing and not even a leading lady to hamper their success.

This is a fast-moving picture with enough beautiful co-eds and college spirit to warm the heart of any cynic. The love interest between Gloria Stuart and the college football hero is definitely only lukewarm, but this is forgotten in the woman-chases-man action between Squaw Joan Davis and Big Chief Nat Pendleton. The Ritz Brothers, alias the Klammy Kampus Kleeners, always pop up however just as things begin to get dull and they save the situation with a song and dance.

Fred Stone plays a small but efficient part as Lombardy's football coach; Tony Martin, with, strangely

enough, an equally small part is the college band leader, while Ed Thorgeren announces the big game on which the honour of the college depends.

The second picture is another "Charlie Chan" mystery and this time, accompanied by his irrepressible son Lee, the Oriental detective does his sleuthing on Broadway.  
R. G. H.

AT THE CAPITOL.

"The Bride Wore Red."  
MGM-picture produced by Joseph Mankiewicz. Directed by Dorothy Arzner. From play by Ferenc Molnar. Photography by George Folsey.

Characters. Amel... Joan Crawford  
Giulio... Franchot Tone  
Rudi Pal... Robert Young  
Contessa di Melina... Billie Burke  
Admiral Monti... Reginald Owen

MISS Crawford is again a woman on the loose with two men to choose from. This time she happens to be a cabaret singer from a waterfront cafe in Trieste, who is sent by a drunken count to the most fashionable resort in Europe for two weeks. Here she meets the village post and telegraph station master, whose quiet, contented life makes her fall in love with him and his mode of living. She also meets a young millionaire (Robert Young) whom she would like to marry because of his wealth. By dint of clever machinations she manages to get the young millionaire to break his engagement to a girl of his own social standing and to propose marriage to Miss Crawford. But... the lovesick postmaster delivers a telegram from the drunken count just in time to expose the ambitious Miss Crawford and to wreck her scheme.

A very notable piece of acting is that of Reginald Owen, who plays the part of a retired admiral, and who, unwittingly, helps Miss Crawford carry out her deception. All the other parts are played with a marked lack of enthusiasm.

The added attraction, "My Dear Miss Aldrich," is the typical movie version of a newspaper office.

L. N. P.

Correspondence

21st October.

To the Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In your editorial of the 21st of October last you deal with the question of Youth Hostels. All you say is quite true. However, I would like to rectify certain statements you made as to the non-existence of such things in Canada. I must inform you that not only do they exist in Canada, but there are some in our own province. The Association I wish to refer to is known as "Association des Auberges de la Jeunesse" or in English "Quebec Association of Youth Hostels," and is incorporated under provincial charter.

After a difficult start the hostels have, during the last year, made remarkable progress in the Laurentides where the Association owns eight such hostels. As a matter of fact in a single hostel we served during last summer 800 meals.

During the Fall and Winter seasons, only those hostels are kept opened which can be heated and which are accessible for winter sports. If you care to visit these hostels you may go to l'Auberge de la Boheme at Sainte Adele or to l'Auberge de Theleme at Saint-Adolphe-de-Howard or to l'Auberge du Lac Mercier near the Kandahar Hill and you will be the most welcome. As to any information you may desire you can communicate with the Head Office at 840 Cherrier Street.

Sincerely yours  
Bernard Nantel  
secretary  
McGill Law '39.



"Did you say you 'would perhaps'?"  
"No—I said 'good old Sweet Caps'."

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# Track Reign Halted — Soccerites Win in Overtime

## ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM FAILS IN HUNT FOR TITLE

Lose Intercollegiate Game to Toronto Ruggers, 5-3

### CONVERT WINS TILT

Redmen Feted at Hart House Banquet—Return Game Likely November 6

By HORACE GRAVES.  
TORONTO, October 23rd. — (Special to McGill Daily). — Amidst snow flurries, and on a muddy grid-iron Toronto Varsity turned back the challenge of the McGill English Rugby team for the Intercollegiate title here this afternoon by the score of 5-3. The difference in points was obtained through a convert, which indicated the closeness of the play. The game was a rough, tightly-contested, and muddy affair. At no time did either team have complete control of the play. All the scoring was done in the first ten minutes, when each team scored a try. Toronto converted theirs, and this was to provide the margin of victory. Varsity opened the scoring shortly after the opening whistle when Spohn broke through for a try. Christenson, former Australian internationalist, converted from directly in front of the goal posts.

**ARGO SCORES.**  
McGill were not long in getting the try back, as their quarters broke away on a beautiful passing and running attack. Holgate's snappy pass to Argo allowed the speedy outside quarter to dive across in the corner. Angus failed to convert from the difficult angle. Holgate's pass to Argo was a beauty. The powerful quarter uncorked a bullet basketball pass from under his arm when he was tackled. Argo was taken by surprise, but soon gained his composure to score. That completed the scoring for the struggle, but both teams were precariously near to doing so several times.

Every man on the McGill squad played a standout game. The forwards, led by Ricker, Sadosky and Withrow, played well while the halves and quarters displayed plenty of speed. Whitelaw turned in a well kicked game at fullback. The outstanding man on the Toronto team was Christenson, former Australian international fullback. Christenson's kicking saved the Varsity squad time and time again, and his field generalship was valuable.

McGill came near to scoring a second try late in the second half. But a well-placed kick by Christenson from his five-yard line, crossed the Redmen up and they were driven back to their own end where they had their hands full to keep Toronto from scoring. Five-yard scrums were numerous at both ends, and the large crowd of spectators were kept in a frenzy throughout the game.

**TEAM BANQUETED.**  
Following the game the McGill squad was banqueted in the spacious and picturesque Hart House in the large dining room. Following the dinner, short speeches were given by several members of each team. A return game for November 6th here is in the offing, if the Toronto team do not make a trip to Chicago.

The McGill players will not give up practicing as they have their Montreal League to fall back upon. Entrenched in second place, they are scheduled to meet the leading Bank of Montreal squad next Saturday.

Vince Sadosky, McGill forward, suffered a cut eye which required three stitches, and also an injured nose. Other players showed marks of the struggle, Sutherland having been kicked in the elbow, Norris has a swollen face.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
The line-up for today's game was as follows:  
McGILL: Fullback, Whitelaw; three-quarters, Mearns, Sutherland, Holgate and Argo; halves, Arbuckle and Angus; forwards, Bubbis, Foster, Norris, Weidemann, McKenzie, Withrow, Sadosky and Ricker (captain).

TORONTO: Fullback, Christenson; three-quarters, Young, McLatchey, Spohn and Egan; halves, Rutherford, Reed; forwards, McDonald, De Wolfe, Scott, Kyle, Pullen, Genges and Reid.  
Referee: Robin Murray.

## WEEK-END FOOTBALL

### SATURDAY'S GAMES. SENIOR COLLEGE.

Queen's 6, McGill 4.  
Toronto 4, Western 4.

### SENIOR Q.R.F.U.

N.D.G. 6, Westmount 4.

### FOOTBALL STANDING. SENIOR COLLEGE.

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Western	2	0	1	16	10	5
Toronto	1	1	1	18	14	3
McGill	1	2	0	13	18	2
Queen's	1	2	0	13	18	2

### SENIOR Q.R.F.U.

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Westmount	2	1	0	24	8	4
Nationals	2	1	0	25	21	4
McGill	1	1	0	12	10	2
N.D.G.	1	3	0	11	33	2

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT LAURELS CAPTURED BY TRICOLOR COEDS

Barbara Barnard Wins Singles Championship for McGill

### VARSITY-McGILL TIED

Place Second, One Point Behind Queen's—Rain Necessitates Games Played on Indoor Courts

By M. R.  
**CLIMAXING** a two-day tennis battle between the rival universities, Queen's emerged victorious with a total of 11 points in the women's Intercollegiate tournament. Toronto and McGill tied for second place with 10 points, while McMaster followed with 4 points and Western with 3 points.

Games started at 9 o'clock on Friday, playing on the McTavish street courts, but due to the rain it was necessary to play the games scheduled for the afternoon and Saturday on the indoor court of Mr. McConnell, 1475 Pine avenue. The outstanding event of the singles round was the strenuous battle between Barbara Barnard, McGill, and Claire Walsh, Toronto star, Barbara winning with the scores 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

### BARBARA BARNARD WINS TITLE.

The game was fast and exciting and an example of strong and steady drives. The remarkable endurance and clever serving on the part of Barbara Barnard won the game, but Claire Walsh's uncanny placement of shots had Barbara on her toes throughout.

In the finals of the doubles Queen's met Toronto to win by the scores of 4-6, 8-6, 6-1. Ruth Cooper and Jean MacIver, the winning team, played well together with Ruth constantly smashing shots at the net and Jean taking the long plays. J. Tannenbaum and V. Richardson proved worthy opponents, making the Queen's team work for their laurels.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES CLOSE.

Friday's games provided some really exciting plays with good rallies in the singles games between Jean Paterson of Western and Helen Bryce of McMaster. Jean came out victorious to meet Claire Walsh of Toronto, to whom she lost by 6-4, 6-4. Betty Savage of McGill lost to Isobel Matheson by 6-1, 6-0; Isobel then played Polly Shaw of Toronto, winning again by 6-2, 6-2, only to meet Barbara Barnard and be defeated 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles McGill met the previous year's championship team, Sybil Forde-Smith and Lois Jamieson. Lila Redmond and Diana Stainer put up a good fight but showed a definite lack of co-ordination, which was a strong point of the McMaster team. However, they did force the match to a third set, losing finally 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Queen's met McMaster and were winners with scores of 6-0, 6-4 to go on to a win again in the finals when they defeated the Toronto team.

Despite the fact that the courts on MacTavish St. used in the first and second round were very soft, the games were good and the whole tournament well worth seeing. Congratulations to Barbara Barnard on her victory over Claire Walsh and congratulations to the home team on its play generally. Considering the short time for practice the team showed up very well.

### BOXERS.

All those interested in boxing or in getting into condition, are invited to attend the workouts; the time, 5:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the place, Montreal High Gym. New men are especially welcome.

## Toronto Annexes Championship; Gladwin Stars in 2-1 Victory

### FOUR RECORDS FALL

Meet Held at Toronto Under Muddy Conditions

### FRANKTON WINS DISTANCE

Morga and Peck Only Other Winners for McGill Team

By HORACE GRAVES.  
TORONTO, Oct. 23. — (Special to McGill Daily). — Despite a cold, drizzling rain and a muddy track, four new records went into the books and another was tied, as Toronto Varsity snapped McGill's winning streak at seven straight in the annual Canadian Intercollegiate Track Meet at Varsity Stadium this afternoon.

Rain started to fall early in the afternoon and increased to such an extent that the track was a sea of mud and water before the meet was over, and the athletes dodged for cover under heavy blankets to their respective dressing rooms following their events.

Led by Larry O'Connor, Gordie McHenry and Dave Crighton, the Toronto squad piled up 71 points to end a seven-year hold McGill had on the team title. The Redmen amassed 50 points, while Queens, Western, and McMaster brought up far in the rear with 22, 14, and 5 respectively. The high three of the Toronto accounted for no less than 40 of their team's total, and were the individual stars of the meet along with Courtwright of Queens.

### O'CONNOR STARS.

O'Connor was the bright bit of sunshine in this dull day, as he raced ahead of the field in the 120 high hurdles, the 220-yard dash and the 220 low hurdles, breaking the existing records in the first two. McHenry tied the Intercollegiate record for the 100-yard dash, being timed at .10 flat; nosed out Vaughn Mason of McGill in the quarter-mile run, and received the same treatment from O'Connor in the record-breaking 220 dash.

Crighton led a classy field home in the half and mile runs, and placed third in the three. In the mile, he snapped the record as he led Johnson of Western and the two McGill runners, Cooke and Cowan, by several yards to the tape. Cowan ran an inspired race in this event, weakening in the final sprint after pushing Crighton for the greater part of the course.

### NEW JAVELIN RECORD.

Smiling Jim Courtwright of Queen's marked up a new javelin record, although it was several feet short of his Intermediate one set here. Courtwright whipped the javelin 181.9 feet. Tom Richert of McGill placed second in this event. The star Canadian weight man scored a double by taking the shot-put with a toss of 39 feet.

Toronto recorded ten firsts to McGill's three. The Toronto big three accounted for seven of these. Claire Frankton retired his three mile title for the Redmen, as he bested the tape by a wide margin over his competitors after the long grind. Other winners for McGill were Captain Hank Morgan, who retained his discus crown, with a toss of 118.2 feet, and Peck, who led the high-jumpers with a leap of 5.8 feet. Yulle of McGill placed third behind Peck, while Andy Anderson did the same in the discus event.

Trusler of Toronto cleared 11 feet, 9 inches to take the pole vault championship from Bert Love of McGill, after the two staged a hectic contest. Trusler's team-mate, Detweiler, won the broad jump with a jump of 20 feet, 5.7 inches. University of Toronto won the mile relay for which the time was not announced.

The summary for the Meet was as follows:  
120-yard high hurdles: Larry O'Connor, University of Toronto, won; Moskowitz, McGill, second; Armstrong, University of Toronto, third; Porter, McGill, fourth. Time, 14.8 secs. (new intercollegiate record).  
880-yard run: Crighton, University of Toronto, won; Cooke, McGill, second; Borsman, McGill, third; Stevenson, Queen's, fourth. Time, 2:00.6.  
100-yard dash: McHenry, University of Toronto, won; Paterson, Western, second; Moskowitz, McGill, third. (Continued on Page Four.)

### INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET PLACINGS

TORONTO, October 22.—Following is the summary of how McGill athletes placed in the Intercollegiate meet:  
Morgan—1st in discus (retained title).  
Richert—2nd in javelin.  
Moskowitz—2nd in 120 high hurdles; 3rd in 100-yard dash and 220 low hurdles.  
Mason—2nd in 440 run.  
Frankton—1st in three-mile run. Time, 15:24. (Retained title).  
Porter—4th in 120 high hurdles.  
Peck—1st in high jump. (McGill retains title).  
Anderson—3rd in discus.  
Cooke—2nd in 880-yard run; 3rd in mile run.  
Cowan—4th in mile run.  
Bryant—4th in 220 low hurdles.  
Yulle—3rd in high jump.  
Kissane—4th in shot-put.  
Borsman—2nd in 880-yard run.  
Todd—4th in three-mile run.  
Love—2nd in pole vault.

### Muddy Slants From Toronto By HORKY

TORONTO, October 23rd.—Today was a great day for ducks, but terrible for track men. Not only was the track a miniature lake, but the cold rain "tied up" several of the runners.

Larry O'Connor's performance helped clinch for him a position on the Canadian squad which is to represent this country in the British Empire games in Australia next February. Not only is O'Connor Canada's ace hurdler for 120 and 220 yards, but Larry is also a fine sprinter as may be shown by his record in the 220 dash, as well as in the 100 and 440.

Several track notables were on hand today either as officials or spectators. Betty Taylor, Canada's premiere girl hurdler, was an interested spectator. Miss Taylor is a student at Varsity, but is able to do little training as the feminine sex are not allowed on the Stadium track.

Johnny Loaring, Olympic quarter-mile and hurdler, was up from Western to help with the officiating. Jimmy Worrall, former McGill and Olympic star, was a frequent visitor to The Red dressing room. Jim was giving all he had for "old McGill." Ab Conway, also an Olympian was also here to see his mile record snapped by Crighton.

The life history of Crighton is a strange tale. Previous to this year, Dave did little running, and if any, it was on an indoor track. However, the coach of Varsity, "discovered" Crighton, enlisted him out to practice, and turned him into one of Canada's finest middle distance runners. Dave was the "iron man" of the meet this afternoon, winning the 880 yard run, the mile run in record time, and then placed third in the three mile grind.

The cameramen missed a sure million dollar shot at Windsor station Thursday afternoon. Frank Nobbs, ex-McGill track captain, was on hand to see the team off, and brought with him a large hoeshoe which he presented amid applause to Coach Van Wagner. The good-luck token was taken by Bryant to Toronto, but what happened to it after the meet is a question.

Terry Todd, McGill three-miler, was seized with a stitch in his side, when his race was two-thirds over, and barely managed to finish. Frankton and Terry were running one-two with a big lead over the rest of the competitors when the accident happened. Todd held on valiantly and managed to finish fourth. A bad break for McGill. Giannasio, sprint man, also had the same thing happen to him in the 440 final.

All Coach Van Wagner had to say after the meet was "Well, it just wasn't our day." Ernie Cook chimed in "Well, it took them eight years to do it." The team members, however, took the defeat more seriously, and they were a pretty morose lot when they arrived back in the hotel. Carl Moskowitz threatened vile things if he heard

### BEAT KINGSTON CADETS

Game Played Through Drizzling Rain and Wind

### TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Return Game to Be Played Here on November 6th

KINGSTON, October 23. — The McGill soccer team was one step nearer the Intercollegiate championship on Saturday, when they defeated the R.M.C. squad by a 2-1 score at Kingston. Playing in the pouring rain throughout, and with a biting breeze blowing over from Lake Ontario, both teams battled through the two regulation 45-minute periods, and then through two 10-minute overtime periods before the Redmen emerged victors.

Carey put the McGillians in the lead in the first period when he beat Goalie Brown of the Cadets, with a well-placed shot. Towards the end of the game, R.M.C. attacked continuously, and were rewarded for their efforts, when Smith placed the ball behind Snell in the McGill nets. Gladwin was the McGill hero in the overtime stanza, when he drove the ball in the nets after a scramble in front of the Kingston citadel.

### FIRST PERIOD.

McGill led the attack at the very beginning of the game with Carey and Thatcher doing some fine passing. The Cadets then got hold of the ball, and they, too, found that the muddy condition of the field made it impossible to dribble and control the ball properly. They then adopted the kick and rush method, and for four or five minutes Goalie Snell was bombarded from all angles.

As soon as he was able to clear the ball properly, Snell passed it to the McGill forwards, who carried it up the field and into the R.M.C. goal area. Carey, again playing exceptionally well, passed the ball to Northcott and Hagen, who both missed the goal. Baronofsky then rushed in to push the ball into the net, but missed a scoring opportunity when he booted the ball right over the bar.

### CAREY SCORES.

At the end of the half, Carey counted for the McGill squad by putting the ball through a maze of legs to beat Brown in the nets. The half ended soon after, the players and officials scattering for the tent which the Cadets had put up for protection against the weather.

When play was resumed, the Cadets continued to rush the McGill goal.

anyone mention a track meet again.

Bert Love suffered bad luck in the pole vault competition. Bert cleared 11 feet, 6 inches handily on his first try. Trusler, the new champion, required three attempts, and on his final actually ticked the bar which wavered back and forth, and stayed on. Trusler went on to beat Love at 11' 9".

Jovial Tommy Richert was proud of his javelin throw. Tommy accredited everything to superior training. The catch is that Tommy, a fifth year Med. student, finds little time to practice, and did not expect to place. Tommy is a former Red star half-back in football, but retired due to pressure of studies. Tommy thinks our game would be a greater attraction if we had running interference.

Winter sent its preview, but this did not halt the English Rugby game. Thirty shivering men ran onto the field at the beginning, thirty perspiring athletes slowly trudged off, covered from head to foot with mud.

Dave Withrow, who knows the ins and outs of American football, was playing his second game of the season. Dave turned in a classy display especially along the tackling line. Foster, Holgate, and Bubbis played their last Intercollegiate game for McGill. What the team will do without these three valuable men is a question. They will be hard to replace.

## BROWN WINS PROVINCE NOVICE BOXING TITLE

Bob Brown, latest recruit to Bert Light's boxing squad, showed that he had the goods allright on Saturday, when he copped the Provincial Novice Championship in the 175-lb. class, by scoring a three-round decision over Dave Martin.

Bob's victory was enhanced when he was presented with a second trophy, for the best bout of the evening, and rightly so, for this match was the feature attraction of the evening. Brown, who hails from Edmonton, the town that sent another boxing champion, McLaughlan, to McGill, has Bert Light enthused over his prospects, and he probably will fill the 175 spot, which Jack Ross left vacant last year.

On Friday afternoon, Coach Light held sway at the Stadium, where calisthenics were the order of the day for about 40 boxers and hockey-ists. This afternoon another limbering-up period will be held at the same place at 5 p.m.

## RED SECONDS MEET WESTMOUNT SQUAD IN NIGHT CONTEST

### Win for Gridders Will Create Three-cornered Tie for Leadership of Senior Q.R.F.U.

### SCHEDULED FOR 8.15

Hopes for Victory Brighten as Westmount Squad Defeated by N.D.G. Team on Saturday

TONIGHT at 8.15 a young and eager McGill Seconds team take the field against an older and more experienced Westmount squad in a postponed Senior Q.R.F.U. struggle. The battleground is Molson Stadium and the match, rained out last Wednesday, will take place definitely this evening.

The Red team's stock rose several points this week-end when the Westmount squad went down to defeat before the N.D.G. Yellow Jackets. This Yellow Jackets team for the benefit of those who are not aware of the fact is the same Eastward team that lost to our own Seconds at the start of the season. This may mean little or nothing but it shows that the Westmount squad can be beaten.

### CUKE TO KICK.

The young Redmen will be out to hand Westmount their second setback. Cuke at centre-half will be flanked by G. Kaneb and McGibbon. Eisberg the former Dartmouth freshman star will be at snap and Bradsher will handle the signals. Coach Buster Fletcher has altered the line-up slightly but all the boys will see action. The line-ups for tonight's game are as follows:

McGill	Westmount
Irving..... f. wing	Walker
G. Kaneb..... half	Small
McGibbon..... half	Swinden
Cuke..... half	Wood
Bradsher..... quarter	Riddell
Eisberg..... snap	Hoskinson
N. Kaneb..... inside	Tracey
McDougall..... inside	Adrian
Sander..... middle	Renaud
Neale..... middle	Pett
Morse..... outside	Williams
Keefer..... outside	Hanson

McGill alternates: Beveridge, Cox, Fullerton, Dunphy, Davies, Sutherland, Elford, Scott, Ferguson, Owens, Jacobson.

Westmount alternates: Armstrong, Brooks, Downes, Farah, Leroux, Lennox, Loftus, Mowatt, Novinger, Hyslop, Fildkin, Wheaton, Walker.

### FROSH FOOTBALLERS PRACTISE TONIGHT

UNDEFEATED to date, the Frosh football team hold their final serious practice tonight before their game with Macdonald College Wednesday afternoon. Coach Wally Markham told the Daily last night that the practice is very important, especially as so many missed the workout that was held after the game Saturday. Those intending to go to the Frosh Dinner will be able to make it alright as the practice will be called in time.

While Don Spearman won't be able to play due to an infected leg, and Moe Malen may be out of action as a result of a concussion suffered against Loyola last Wednesday, the rest of the team are in fine form. The Aggies are a heavy-hitting outfit and will give the Red team a hard fight. Ken Gow will do the snapping if Malen is unable to play. Duke Wellington is another chap, from Ridley, who may see action at

## COLLEGE TENNIS TITLE TAKEN BY VARSITY SQUAD

McGill Team Places Second in Kingston Meet

### RAIN MARS TOURNAMENT

Semi-Finals and Finals Played at Montreal Indoor Courts Saturday

KINGSTON, Ont., October 23. — McGill's tennis team was thwarted in its attempt to regain the Intercollegiate net title over the week-end. Varsity led with ten points to six for McGill, who were tied for second place with the University of Montreal team. The tournament developed into quite a scramble, with the locale changing from the Kingston Outdoor courts to the Montreal Indoor Club, because of constant rain at the Lime City. As yet the Intercollegiate Singles Champion has not as yet been declared, although Bill Piggott and Bruce Hall, both of Toronto, are the finalists.

### DESSAULLES BEATEN.

Pierre Dessaulles, McGill's leading man in the tourney was defeated by Bill Piggott in the semi-finals after three closely-fought sets. Piggott took the first, but dropped the second set to Dessaulles, who was stroking smoothly. However, the Varsity player regained command of the play to win out in the final set. This match took place in Montreal on Saturday night. In the other bracket, George Leclerc, of U. of M., was beaten by Bruce Hall. Hall and Piggott, because of lack of time, decided to adjourn to Toronto where they can play the finals at their convenience. This will not alter the team standing, since the points go to Toronto anyway.

In the earlier matches Stu O'Brien was eliminated by George Leclerc while Captain Bill O'Brien of the Red team was beaten by Bruce Hall of Toronto. Queen's were unable to gain one point, and decided to default the one match that remained rather than journey all the way down to Montreal.

### DESSAULLES-O'BRIEN DOUBLES

On the return to Montreal four doubles teams were still left in the tournament. Pierre Dessaulles and Bill O'Brien stroked their way into the finals by virtue of a victory over Jack Tomlinson and Bruce Hall of Toronto. George Leclerc and Andre Dussault defeated Piggott and Snyder. In the finals, the U. of M. team defeated the McGill pair in a fine exhibition of tennis. This is the second successive year that Leclerc and Dussault have won the Intercollegiate Doubles Crown.

Toronto now has gained the Intercollegiate title for the second straight year on the point basis. McGill was missing Bob Murray this year who would have been a great help to the team. At a meeting of the various college tennis representatives in Kingston it was decided to reorganize the competition on the basis of team play instead of the present system of conducting a regular tennis tournament.

the centre position. Wynn Oughtred, who dislocated his shoulder early in the season, is ready to go again and may prove to be a hard man to keep off a regular half position.

**FENCING.**  
Practices will be held Monday and Friday every week and Tuesday and Thursday for the next two weeks.  
Arrangements are being completed to fence in the Strathearn school gym, but in the meantime, meetings will continue at the Montreal High School.

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# MACDONALD COLLEGE LOSES FOOTBALL GAME TO LOYOLA

LOYOLA gained a 10 to 8 victory over Macdonald at St. Annes on Saturday afternoon when they safely withstood the last-period rally of the home team. This was the second meeting of the teams this season, giving Loyola two straight wins over the green and gold team. The plunging of the winners was a telling factor in their victory. Shaughnessy and Tyler repeatedly went through the line for appreciable gains. The drop kicking of Dunn for Macdonald was brilliant, as he sent the ball between the posts twice during the last period for six points. The other two points were accounted for in two rouges by the Mac team. Loyola's ten points came by way of a touchdown and convert and three rouges.

Loyola kicked off to Eastman against the wind, who ran it back to his own twenty-five. The Maroon line held and in the third down they charged through the line and smeared the kicker, but they were unable to take advantage of the opportunity, and were forced to kick. The ball went over the Mac line, but was run out. Loyola received Griffin's kick in mid-field. Shaughnessy and Kane moved the yard stick and then Kane sent a kick to the goal line. Macdonald fumbled on their one-yard line and Loyola went over for a touch on the third down. Tyler converted to make the score 6 to 0.

**GRiffin KICKS WELL.**

Griffin sent a long kick deep into Loyola territory. Loyola fumbled on their third down, and Macdonald recovered and Griffin got away a long kick to the goal line. The ball went out of touch for Macdonald's first point.

Soon after the second quarter started Kane sent a long kick over the safety man's head for a rouge.

**STUNNING SETBACK**

(Continued from Page One)

nine plays brought them from their own 22-yard stripe to the Queen's 18, with Andy Anderson, Bob Kenny and Ronnie Perowne knifing through the weakened Tricolour line. Bob Keefer then stepped back for a placement and with the line holding strongly, took plenty of time to put the heavy ball squarely between the goal-posts. The Kerr boys now led 4-3, with what looked to be the winning margin, to the 6,000 fans, who went wild with joy.

**MERIFIELD BRILLIANT.**

With only a few minutes of play remaining, Queen's launched a desperate offensive, with Russ Merifield saving the game twice by brilliant play. On third down, Queen's faked a kick and Johnny Munro tossed a forward pass to Young who completed it on the McGill 30-yard stripe.

Munro kicked to Merifield behind his goal-line, but Russ averted a score by kicking the ball out of danger. Munro kicked another behind the line, but Russ brought relief to the McGill supporters, as he squirmed his way through a horde of Tricolour tacklers to bring the ball out to the 12-yard line.

**BLOCKED KICK**

It looked as if the game was in the bag and the jubilant students started lining up for a parade. The Redmen held into the ball for two plays, then had to kick, but two Tricolour wings ran around the McGill line and blocked the kick which Toronto secured on the one-yard line and then went on to count the winning points.

On the strength of their last-period offensive and defensive play, the Kerr clan deserved a better fate. They piled up 87 yards from scrimmage in the last quarter, while the Kingstonsites only gained 9 yards. McGill were able to move the yard sticks five times, and Queen's only once, on their forward pass.

The Redmen had three kicks blocked during the game and they proved quite disastrous to their cause. In the second quarter, the McGill wingline proved their worth when the Tricolour recovered a blocked kick on the McGill 3-yard line. With their backs to the wall, the Reds threw back three Queen's plunges to avert a major score. Hamilton then kicked out of danger.

**LINE STRONG.**

As usual, Hornig and Ruschin were a tower of strength for the McGill squad, with Andy Anderson and Bob Kenny strong on the attack. Ruschin was in a belligerent mood throughout the game as a Queen's elbow was jammed into his eye, causing a beautiful shiner, and from then on, Lou only had the use of one optic.

Play was heavy on the line, as the muddy gridders caused havoc on the weaker Queen's line, especially in the last quarter. The visitors certainly felt the effects of the hard going, for many of them

tions every time, rushing Hamilton, also resulting in those costly blocks.

Lou Ruschin seemed peeved, rather highly incensed during the first half—which is something for Ruschin. The reason was not hard to find. An inadvertent Queen's elbow had transferred Lou's right eye into the shape of a potato with a similar hue, only darker.

Feeling ran high during the game, with Andy Anton and Kerr of Queen's each getting game penalties. Ironically, Ruschin was one of the peace-makers to escort Anton off the field. . . . McGill's team must be real tough, because one or two Queen's men were injured on nearly every play, slowing the game up considerably.

Major Forbes struck a brain-child that made a hit when he planned that caricature in-between halves. The Central Y.M.C.A. Gymnasts furnished the talent, and proved itself very good entertainment. There is still some discussion as to whether the game was a reenactment of the very first football game in 1878, or whether it was the game that gave McGill its first championship in 1902. It as a moot—or mute—question. St. Germain also furnished some entertainment, more or less spontaneous, when his dangling shirt imitated a tail-coat.

A new system has been devised to cut down queries about the price of tickets. At the ticket-office for cars on Upper University street they press a button or something and the sign about prices drops on the customer's head. It happened on Saturday to the amusement of onlookers and the embarrassment of the customer.

**BEAT KINGSTON CADETS**

(Continued from Page Three)

Gill line, but Laing, Saltibus and Snell put up a great defensive to prevent a score. However, late in the period, the Cadets were rewarded for their efforts, when Smith picked up a loose ball and pushed it into the net out of Snell's reach. The regulation time ended with a 1-1 deadlock and overtime had to be played.

**GLADWIN COUNTS WINNER.**

In the first overtime, McGill started the offensive right away, with a strong exhibition of football, though they were cold and drenched from the continuous rain. Finally, Gladwin, who had played a sterling game throughout, drove the ball past the R.M.C. goalie to give the McGill squad the lead.

The Cadets tried hard to tie up the game in the second overtime, but the McGill half-backs and full-backs did some fine booting to keep the ball out of their territory. The game ended with the Redmen holding on tenaciously to their one-point lead.

All the McGill men put up a fine game, with Snell, Gladwin, Saltibus, Laing, Carey and Baronofsky outstanding. The best R.M.C. men were Bishop, Nation, Allen, Smith and Sweeney. The Redmen missed Hughie Horsnell who could not make the trip, while Rudd did not play because of his injured knee.

During the next two weeks, the team will play exhibition games with City league teams. They meet R.M.C. in a return engagement on November 6.

The teams:

McGill.	R.M.C.
Snell.....goal.....	Brown
Laing.....r. back.....	Bishop
Saltibus.....l. back.....	Saunders
Scott.....r. half.....	Ridout
Gladwin.....c. half.....	Nation
Porteous.....l. half.....	Pirie
Baronofsky.....o. right.....	Houghton
Northcott.....l. right.....	Sweeney
Hagen.....centre fwd.....	Smith
Thacher.....l. left.....	Williams
Tetrault.....sub.....	Caldwell
Bernier.....sub.....	Hadley

**FOUR RECORDS FALL**

(Continued from Page Three)

third; Boyd, McMaster, fourth. Time, 10 secs.

Discus throw: Morgan, McGill, won; Courtright, Queen's, second; Anderson, McGill, third; Bajurny, University of Toronto, fourth. Distance, 118 feet, 2 inches.

One mile run: Crighton, University of Toronto, won; Johnston, Western, second; Cooke, McGill, third; Cowan, McGill, fourth. Time, 4:30.6 mins.

Pole vault: Trusler, University of Toronto, won; Love, McGill, second; Dales, University of Toronto, third; McAdam, McMaster, fourth. Height, 11 feet, 9 inches.

16-pound shot put: Courtright, Queen's, won; K. McAdam, McMaster, second; Bajurny, University of Toronto, third; Kissane, McGill, fourth. Distance, 39 feet.

220-yard dash: O'Connor, University of Toronto, won; McHenry, University of Toronto, second; Paterson, Western, third; Fleming, Western, fourth. Time, 22.1 seconds. (New intercollegiate record.)

Javelin throw: Courtright, Queen's won; Richert, McGill, second; Trusler, University of Toronto, third; Simpson, Western, fourth. Distance, 181 feet, 9 inches. (New intercollegiate record.)

Running high jump: Peck, McGill, won; Sandlos, University of Toronto, second; Yulle, McGill, third; Rider, Queen's fourth. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Three mile run: Frankton, McGill, won; Johnston, Western, second; Crighton, University of Toronto, third; Todd, McGill, fourth. Time, 15:24.6 minutes.

440 yards dash: McHenry, University of Toronto, won; Mason, McGill, second; Stevenson, Queen's third; R. Dingwall, Queen's fourth. Time, 53.5 seconds.

220 yards low hurdles: O'Connor, University of Toronto, won; Armstrong, University of Toronto, second; Moskowitz, McGill, third; Bryant, McGill, fourth. Time, 25.5 seconds.

Broad jump: Detweiler, University of Toronto, won; Paterson, Western, second; I. McDonough, Queen's third; Sandwell, University of Toronto, fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

One mile relay: University of Toronto, won; McGill, second; Queen's, third; Western, fourth. (No time given.)

**BOTH DICTATORS FAVOR DIPLOMACY**

(Continued from Page One)

The speaker stated that the dictators were willing to send representatives to a proposed peace conference, and although neither wished to call that meeting, both favored diplomatic relations. However, they found that the leaders in other nations did not trust them. It is, therefore, impossible for either to be the leaders in any such movement.

Boycotts and sanctions were said to be the most deadly weapons against peace. Hatred toward the nations which inflicted the sanctions upon the belligerents is often stronger than toward the enemy. Mr. Sayre is certain that if these methods were removed a great step toward world-wide peace would be taken. Several examples of this were mentioned. On one occasion in Italy during the Ethiopian conflict a peasant was quoted to have said that he would not go to war with the Ethiopians, but would be the first to fight the British.

A general discussion followed the meeting.

**PHILOSOPHERS MEET WEDNESDAY NEXT TO HEAR LECTURE**

(Continued from Page One)

lowing meetings of the Society will be held on alternate Wednesdays. In the course of these meetings an attempt will be made to discuss not only philosophy but also the relation of philosophy to other interesting subjects. The executive is also aiming to arrange the topics of each meeting's discussion in a way which will present a coherent sequence.

**NOTICES**

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.**

The Philosophical Society will hold its first meeting of this season on Wednesday, October 27, at 8.15, in Strathcona Hall. "What is Philosophy?" will be the topic of discussion, which will be introduced by Mr. C. Currie, of the Philosophy department. The subject will then be thrown open for general discussion.

**MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.**

Medical examinations will be conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. until October 29th, at the office of the Dept. of Physical Education. The fines for non-compliance with the regulation concerning medical examinations will be enforced on November 1st.

**FOUND.**

Lost—Parker Vacuumatic Visible inkfiller fountain pen in Daily office. Please leave at Tuck Shop.

Lost—Mottled brown Parker Penicil. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Ed. Lemieux.

Will the two persons who borrowed an "Essentials of German" by Vos a week ago in Professor Flore's class please leave same in Bill Gentleman's office.

Will the person who took a pair of yellow pigskin gloves belonging to KERR STEVENSON at the Hockey Meeting in the Union Friday please return same to me, care of Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who borrowed my "Engineering Drawing" and Algebra, please return them to the desk at Strathcona Hall. Tom Hughes.

One black note book, containing Commerce II notes, at the game Saturday. If found please phone ELwood 3201.

Will the person who found a saxophone lyre on the campus or in the Union on Monday night please leave it at the Tuck Shop in the Union?

Anyone finding a brown leather wallet with the initials N.K. on it, please return same to the porter's office at R.V.C.

**FOUND.**

Green and Fort French Composition found in Pool's Book Store. Call EL 5009 for information.

Two undershirts, 1 pair rubbers, 1 fountain pen, 1 tie clip left in the office of the Dept. of Physical Education.

Three books belonging to Peter Barott, 1st Year Science. See George at the Fieldhouse.

Will A. C. Bradley please call for his or her books at the Union Tuck Shop.

**GERMAN CLUB.**

The first meeting of the German Club will be held tomorrow at 8:45 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. All Students desiring to brush up on their German are invited to attend.

**TUESDAY COLLOQUIUM IN PHYSICS.**

In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26th, Dr. G. Langstroth will give the second special graduate lecture of this session on "Excitation in Spectroscopic Sources at Atmospheric Pressure." These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

**SPORTS NOTICES**

**WATER POLO.**

The Juniors meet Central Y tonight. There will be a chalk talk instead of a practice. The Seniors will hold a regular practice.

**HOCKEY.**

The next hockey practice will be held at the Forum tomorrow between 1-2. Everybody is to bring their own equipment.

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